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From The Refrigerator Door

Eleven BJU students took part in the **South Carolina Student Legislature** this past fall under the direction of Mrs. Linda Abrams of the Social Science faculty. The following awards were received: **Trisha Lyons,** senior international business major—**best senator; Lily Silvester,** senior English major—**best house member** and **best legislation; Luke Frans,** senior marketing management major, won the most prestigious award given by the organization, **the Carlisle Award**. The BJU delegation also received **Best Medium Delegation,** beating the Citadel and Furman, among others.

Mike Easterday, '84 grad and former South Carolina House member, was named **Legislative Director** as part of SC Governor Mark Sanford's legislative team.

Nathan Woodard, junior rhetoric and public address major, and **Lincoln Mullen,** freshman history major, of BJU's intercollegiate debate team both received **first place** in the Open Division at the Duquesne University Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. **Andrew Gerber,** senior information systems management major and **Chris Raab,** '03 pre-law grad, **placed first** in the Open Division of the Miriam Bonner Debate Tournament. **Ashley Russell,** senior music education major and **Tim Joiner,** junior humanities major, **placed first** in the Open Division at the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Patrick Henry College.

BJU Press won the **2002 PICA Award "Best in Category"** for the outstanding design and printing quality of *Stones of Witness*. This book, which was written by **Dr. Stewart Custer,** chairman emeritus of the Division of Bible, was designed by **TJ Getz** and **Jeff Gray** of BJU Press Advertising and Design and printed by the **BJU Press Printing Division.** *Stones of Witness* includes an interactive CD-ROM and is available online at www.bjup.com.

David Lieber, MD '94 grad, was chosen to be the **Laparoscopic Urology Fellow** at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. Currently only 29 recognized fellowship programs in the U.S. are able to offer such a position each year.

Asa Hutchinson, '72 grad, was sworn in as the **first Undersecretary for Border and Transportation Security** in the Department of Homeland Security.

Positions Available

Pharmacist
Seeking a registered pharmacist to work in the pharmacy in W. J. Barge Memorial Hospital serving faculty and staff families. The position includes the possibility of teaching pharmacology in the Division of Nursing part-time. Contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

Automotive Professional
Seeking an automotive professional to teach in our auto-diesel program. The ideal applicant will have at least an Associate Degree in a related field and experience as a mechanic and/or shop foreman, appropriate ASE certificates, and a desire to serve the Lord in a Christian ministry. Contact David Mellor, Dean of the School of Applied Studies, at dmellor@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900.

Horticulture Professor
Seeking a Horticulture professor to teach in the horticulture/landscape technology program. The ideal applicant would have a degree in Horticulture, experience in the landscape/horticulture profession, and a desire to serve the Lord in a Christian ministry. Contact David Mellor at dmellor@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900.

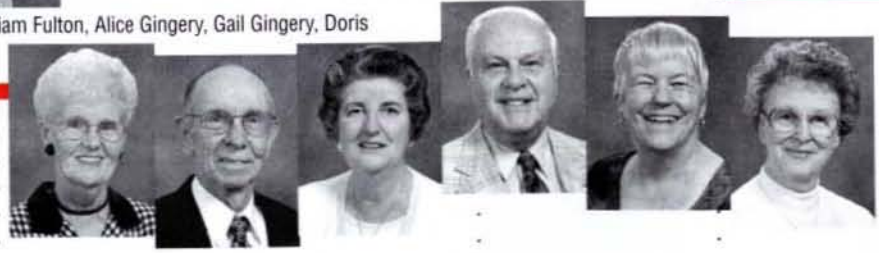
2002-03 Service Awards were presented to the following:

20 Years: Rod Byers, Alan Carper, Jonna Carper, Candy Cates, Sid Cates, Jim Davis, Blenn Fore, Mary Kraus, Cheryl Mason, Guye Ellen Matthews, Rebecca Moore, Linda Parker, Susan Quindag, Harry Sandlin, Kathy Sandlin, Mark Sidwell, Jeff Sutton, Brian Vogt, and Evanna Walker.

30 Years: Linda Ashburn, Lynette Baker, Patricia Berg, Bruce Byers, Linda Byers, Roger Eaves, Betty Fagge, Carl Layman, John Matzko, Tony Miller, Kathleen Pflug, Gayland Slick, Dana Syrja, Sue Whittington, and Mary Wisdom.

40 Years: Barbara Coss, Thomas Coss, Betty Lou Godfrey, Marilyn Hill, Barbara Taylor, and Thurman Wisdom.

50 Years: Flora Fulton, William Fulton, Alice Gingery, Gail Gingery, Doris Harris, and Thelma Rex.



This Spring, a **BJU choir conducted by David Parker** of the voice faculty performed the Faure *Requiem* and three John Rutter numbers as part of the weekly Candlelight Concert series at Bruton Parish in **Colonial Williamsburg**. **Jean Greer,** chair of the voice department, sang the *Pie Jesu;* **Yoh Shirato,** graduate assistant, the *Libera me,* with **Ed Dunbar,** chair of the music department, on the organ.

About the Cover

BJU societies plan two outings each year to various locations in upstate South Carolina, covering the spectrum from horseback riding to horsedrawn carriages.

Special thanks to the Whispering Winds Carriage Company, 864-220-3650, which specializes in weddings and downtown Greenville rides.

Mark Ward Sr. of the radio and television broadcasting faculty recently **chaired the 2003 South Carolina Broadcast Educators Workshop** and made a presentation on The Importance of Teaching Broadcast History in the Age of New Media. He also recently released a **new book,** *Shots in the Dark,* about the D.C. Sniper murders.

Randy Page, '90 grad, was appointed as **Chief of Staff** for the Office of the Lieutenant Governor in South Carolina.

Scott Moore, Academy senior, won the South Carolina **All-State Orchestra Solo Competition,** as well as the Clemson Young Artists Concerto Competition this past winter.

Don Parrott, '76 grad, was named **Boy Scouter of the Year** by the Reedy Falls district, Blue Ridge Council, in Greenville, SC.

Composer and pianist **Dr. Eric Ewazen,** faculty member at the Juilliard School of Music, was the guest performer and teacher at a special master class at BJU last October. The concert was well received and was **broadcast on National Public Radio's** education network in late March.

Dr. Joe Sutton chairman of the Division of Special Education, served as **guest editor** of a special 2003 issue of *Assessment for Effective Intervention Journal,* focusing on assessment of culturally, linguistically, and racially diverse learners in special education.

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The COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the March 27, 2003, issue.

Championship Basketball Game at Bi-Lo Center

On Saturday, March 29, the men's championship basketball game between Theta Kappa and Pi Gamma will be played downtown at the Bi-Lo Center, as well as the consolation game between Beta Gamma and Basilean. The Inter-Society Council (ISC) has been busy promoting the event on and off campus, as well as planning the halftime show.

The halftime show for the consolation game will include a shooting competition with the best players from men's and women's societies. Each will have one minute to score as many points as possible.

For the championship game halftime show, players from BJU's All-Star team will be paired with randomly selected people in the crowd. The duos will participate in a challenge to display dribbling, shooting and passing skills. Prizes include tuition for a semester and gift certificates to local vendors.

The Bi-Lo Center and the University have worked to promote the event. Suite holders have had tickets mailed to them by the arena. Brochures were sent out and followed by phone calls to BJU grads. Dr. Bob III also wrote over 2,000 alumni and friends of BJU.

Bible Conference offering nearly $400,000

Thanks to the selfless giving by the University family and others, the Bible Conference offering totaled approximately $385,000. Donations are still coming in, and the final amount will be equally distributed in the faculty and staff's April 18 paychecks.

Many gave sacrificially, and some even gave distinctively, using creative means to bring in extra cash. Senior pastoral studies major Josh Dixson took 30 hours to run 100 miles, raising approximately $1,800 for the offering.

During his run, which began Friday, March 14, at 2 p.m., and ended Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m., Josh was joined by hundreds of supporters. David Feece, BJU locksmith, ran 40 miles beside Josh. Other friends each ran a marathon, and another friend, Nishan Campbell, served as Josh's personal trainer. "I forced myself to stay relaxed," Josh said. "If I was going to suffer permanent injury, that would be the only reason I'd stop."

Dr. Bob III and Dean of Men Mr. Tony Miller came to cheer Josh on. A call from his dad in Maine was even patched over the PA system to encourage Josh as he ran his final laps.

To subscribe, please send $12 for first class mail and foreign (1–2 weeks delivery) or $6 for bulk mail (2–4 weeks) to The Collegian, *Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. All subscriptions run September through May.*

The Space Shuttle disaster. The Charlotte plane crash. September 11. Tragedy is in plenteous supply, and although it may affect us indirectly, rarely does it "happen to us." The following stories show how God has, in His infinite grace, helped ordinary Christians like you and me through life-altering trials.

my God is still good

a little girl

Seven-year-old Dorian, the only child of Quintin and Amy (Littleton) Schini, was now in heaven. "Before church on March 17, 2002, she complained of a sore throat and began vomiting later that afternoon," Amy says.

"I took her to the doctor the next morning, and she tested positive for strep throat. The doctor admitted Dorian to the hospital for fluids and antibiotics, since her vital signs were all out of whack, and her color wasn't good."

At 7 p.m., when Dorian hadn't improved, the pediatric team began preparing her for transport to a nearby pediatric ICU. Her heart stopped, and they worked on her for an hour, but could never get her heart to beat again.

At age 5, while she and her mother were having devotions, Dorian asked if she could accept Jesus into her heart. "She prayed the most beautiful prayer that day," Amy says. "She was unusually heavenly minded. One day after hearing a sermon on Revelation, she asked if she could take riding lessons so that she would be ready to ride a white horse when we as Christians return with Christ. We truly believe that God was sparing Dorian's tender heart from this awful world. She was very much aware of war and the threat of war and hated to hear of it. She just wanted everyone to be happy."

Six weeks after her death, the autopsy report showed that Dorian had died from Rheumatic Fever. "We didn't

Amy, Dorian and Quintin's last Christmas together (2001). **Amy (Littleton) Schini graduated in '89 from BJU with a degree in home economics. She and her husband live in New Paris, IN.**

know it, but she had previously had strep throat with no apparent symptoms which attacked the lining of her heart. If she had lived, she would have needed a heart transplant soon and may not have survived the surgery," Amy says.

"I had to make up my mind that God does not make mistakes," Amy says, "and to remember that He will not allow more into our lives than we can handle, even though it sure feels like it at times. I find it most encouraging when others ask me how they can specifically pray for me during the week or receiving cards that have verses written out on them."

"Dorian was the only child we could have," Amy and Quintin say. "We loved her dearly and miss her terribly, but we know that God does not make mistakes, and Dorian was just on loan to us for seven years. Four people have been saved as a result of Dorian's death, and so many more have turned back to Christ. The Lord continues to provide daily opportunities for us to witness while sharing Dorian's story. She had been sick a good share of her life, and it's comforting to us to know that she will never be sick again."

Sarah (Spross) McCoy graduated in 1998 with a degree in elementary education. She is the Events Coordinator at the BJU Museum & Gallery. Bobby is a '98 Bible grad, a '00 Master of Arts in pastoral studies grad, and received a Master of Divinity degree in '03. He is a research intern at the Museum & Gallery.

a future husband

Bobby McCoy was in his car waiting at the light at the entrance to campus. "A car ran through the red light, and after hitting one other car, it veered and hit my car on the driver's side door. The impact turned my car around into oncoming traffic. I sat there for a few moments and didn't see any blood, so I thought surely I was okay," Bobby says.

"I reached up to turn the car off, but when I did, my arm wouldn't move. I tried again and still nothing. I was supposed to start my classes the next day, and I was getting married in a few months. Sitting there in the car, I immediately began to get bitter and angry with the Lord for allowing this to happen."

"Earlier that night I was with my fiancé, Sarah, talking about our future life together as husband and wife and finalizing wedding plans. The subject of trials came up, and we asked each other how we would respond if something tragic like cancer came into our lives."

"Here I was, just a few minutes later unable to move. I then realized that I could either turn this over to the Lord or try to get through it in my own strength. I decided to surrender the entire situation over to the Lord, and as I sat there, He gave me incredible peace. It was amazing to feel the weight being completely lifted off my shoulders and to experience the peace that truly passes all understanding."

The doctors determined that two of Bobby's vertebrae had been injured by the impact of the accident—there was no apparent damage to the spinal cord. When the doctors performed surgery on his neck that night, they diagnosed it as an incomplete injury, which meant more movement and feeling could return.

"I had some type of therapy 8 hours a day, every day for 7 weeks," Bobby says. He had to relearn how to raise his arm and bend his wrist. "The Lord allowed a lot of feeling to return during that time. After 7 weeks, I went home to Tennessee where I continued therapy—all the way up until our wedding day."

Throughout this whole process, Sarah and Bobby were still engaged. "We still wanted to get married, but we weren't sure about all that went along with my being handicapped," Bobby says. When he was diagnosed as permanently paralyzed from the chest down, he had to learn to live and to cope with his handicap. "Because of this, my parents and grandparents began to share concerns with me about getting married. They wanted us to wait a couple of years."

"Around this time, BJU offered Sarah a position at the Museum & Gallery and offered me a graduate assistant position so that I could work on my master's degree. We looked at that as a direct answer to prayer. Our families also began to see that this was God's plan for our lives." On June 19, 1999, Bobby and Sarah were married.

"For a speech class my freshman year, I did a speech on trials. I studied the book of Job and also read the book *More Precious than Gold* by Dr. John Vaughn. The Lord kept asking what I would do if I went through a trial or difficulty. I told the Lord that I would go all out serving Him, but I still wanted to be a healthy, 'ordinary' Christian. But the tugging in my heart didn't go away.

Finally, I surrendered this aspect of my life over to the Lord. Even then, He was preparing me."

Bobby's story, along with many other BJU graduates, can be found on the website www.notearsinheaven.org.

a mother

It was 1996, Rachel's freshman year at BJU. "My mom had dropped off my little brother at school. She was returning home and drove through a stop sign. A large rig tried to miss her car, but couldn't. Mom died instantly upon impact."

Rachel (Adams) McConnell was planning to surprise her mom for Thanksgiving by driving home with friends. "I spent Tuesday night with my aunt in PA and was waiting the next morning to go home to NJ. My aunt answered a phone call, and I heard what I thought was laughing

but soon realized it was sobbing. She took my hands and said, 'Rachel, Alison is dead.' Alison is my mom's name, but I just kept thinking that I was supposed to be going home that day to surprise her—it couldn't be my mom. I remember hoping that someone was just dreadfully mistaken, but in my heart I knew that wasn't true," Rachel says.

"I remember immediately praying that God would help me not be bitter and to respond in the right way. A large part of me was in denial, but God gave me the strength in my heart to think of Him in the midst of all that was going on."

"My dad felt very strongly that I needed to come back and finish the semester. When I got back to school, my post office box was full of notes and letters, many from people I had never met. People have no idea how much they encouraged me those days before Christmas break. I think it's important for people to know that it's okay to laugh during a trial—just be normal around those who are hurting."

Over Christmas break Rachel worked at a corporate headquarters in NJ covering the phones. "On Christmas Eve, there were just two people in that wing of the building—me and a scientist whom I later found out was Hindu. He asked where I went to school, and I was able to tell him about BJU."

"When I told him that I was a Christian and trusted in God, he got right in my face and said, 'When somebody close to you dies, you come back and tell me that your God is still so good.' I looked right back at him and said, 'Sir, my mom died less than a month ago, and my God is still good.' He sat down by my desk and said, 'tell me about your God!' I was able to witness to him for over two hours. (My employer said I could do whatever I wanted as long as I answered the phones!) I don't know if he ever got saved, but I had been praying that the Lord would show me His will through this tragedy."

"Your trial isn't bigger than God can handle, but it's so important not to think lightly of someone else's trial that doesn't seem as 'large,'" Rachel says. "It's easy to think that you have this merit badge because of what you have gone through, but that is pride. I must remind myself to give God the glory for all He has done for me and through me."

Rachel and her mom in spring of 1994. **Rachel ('00) and her husband, Ian McConnell ('00) have been on staff at BJ for two years. Starting this summer, they will be working with Rev. David Scudder in Ian's home church, Bethel Chapel Church in Philadelphia, PA. Ian will be the youth & assistant pastor. Rachel will be staying home with the son she is expecting as of this writing.**

a father

In November, the doctors found that the treatments had not worked on Cory Knight's father and that in fact, the cancer had spread. "I went home on emergency cuts to see my dad one last time. It was during this time that my dad did something he had never done with me before—he prayed with me and for me. That was the first and last time I would ever pray with my dad. On November 26, 2002, my father passed away."

"When I first got saved, I prayed that God would do whatever He had to do to get a hold of my unsaved dad's heart," says Cory, a senior RTV major. "I didn't know to what extent that meant, but I really have not gotten upset or angry with the Lord—I am very joyous because I know my dad is not suffering anymore, and I know I will see him again one day."

Cory had never heard of Bob Jones University before applying. One of his teachers at his public school had heard that BJU had a good communications program and suggested it to Cory. "I had never been to church or even owned a Bible until I came here my freshman year. When I arrived on campus and saw the

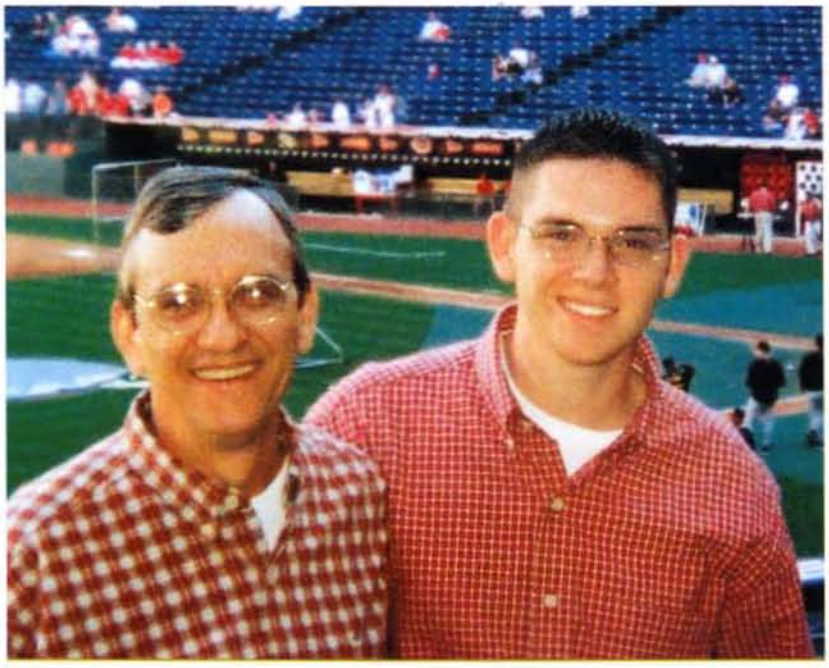
other students, I immediately noticed a difference and respected what I observed. At my first prayer group meeting, the other guys shared their testimonies, and I realized I didn't have what they were talking about—a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

The Lord immediately started to work in Cory's heart. "My first time in a church setting was the opening evangelistic meeting. I knew right away I wanted what the speaker was talking about. I raised my hand at the end of the service, but I had no clue what an invitation was. I didn't know what to do, so I just stood there. I realized I was a sinner and needed the Lord, so the next night I received the Lord Jesus Christ as my Savior in my dorm room. Right away I started getting a passion for my family to get saved."

That first Christmas break, Cory shared the Gospel with his parents. "My dad was very closed to what I had to say. He thought the University was 'warping' my mind. My mom was much more open and interested. They both had a Church of Christ background, so I started studying all I could about it."

"My sophomore year, my dad started getting sick," Cory says. "He was losing weight and had extreme back pain. The doctors started treating a problem with his liver, but he wasn't getting better. Finally, in July they discovered he had cancer and started treatments immediately."

"That summer before he died was a wonderful time to get closer to my dad. I was able to spend a lot of time with him. After he was diagnosed was when I distinctly remember seeing a change—he wanted to pray and read the Bible. Later my dad told some friends that he had accepted the Lord as his Savior that summer. It was amazing hearing him tell his unsaved family that the only way he was going to get through this was by God's grace—he had never talked that way before."



Cory and his dad at a Cincinnati Reds game in June 2002

"My mom asked if I would share my dad's testimony at the funeral before the pastor from the Church of Christ spoke. I know the Lord gave me the exact words and verses He wanted me to say."

"I am sad that my dad is gone, but everything else surrounding his death has been pure joy. My father is in Heaven, and I now have a spiritual relationship with my mother since her salvation. Knowing that God is in control, I have no worries and no doubt in my mind that He will supply all of my needs."

Tragedy hits the University student body

Within one month, three of our students at BJU went home to be with the Lord. During Christmas break, **Andrew Clay Champion**, a graduate student from CA, died after suffering a seizure while riding his bicycle.

Christiana Shepherd, a freshman interior design major, died in the Air Midwest plane crash in Charlotte, NC, on January 9. She was returning to school after spending Christmas break with her family, who are missionaries in the Azores.

Apollo Mamalio, a junior at Bob Jones Academy with no previous health problems, collapsed during a basketball game on January 18 and died of cardiac arrest. His parents are on staff at the University.

"Three of our students expected to be absent from the Lord this semester and present here with us, but now they are enjoying the unexpected delights with their Lord." said Dr. Bob Jones III, BJU president. "They now understand and see what we cannot. The question should not be 'why did God take these students?' but 'why did He leave us here?' God has something more for us to do for Him. Our 'life is but a vapor.' Therefore whatever is to be done for Christ must be done now."

Life in These

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready

Laundry

The bad news: your mom isn't here to get those whites bright and beautiful; doing your own laundry is just another one of those college experiences. **The good news:** there is a fully equipped laundry room in every girls' dorm and two of the guys', complete with washers, dryers, ironing boards, large sinks for hand washing—the works. You will need to bring your own detergent, stain stick, and fabric softener, not to mention quarters. (**My suggestion**—start collecting now. You can never have too many quarters; after all, all that laundry is bound to make you hungry!)

Unusual Films

Did you know BJU also has an award-winning film division, producing full-length features and shorter films for over 50 years? It all began with *Light of the World,* an illustrated sermon by Dr. Bob Jones Sr., continuing right up to the most recent release, **The Golden ROM**, an animated children's video. The division has won awards, such as the 2002 Crown Award for Best Children's Film, the Gold Camera Award at the International Film Festival, and silver and bronze medallions at the International Film and Television Festival, as well as representing the United States at the International Congress of Schools of Cinema & Television in Cannes, France. To produce a full-length feature film like **Sheffey**, it took over **800 dedicated actors** (who are really just ordinary folks like you and me), thousands of man-hours, hundreds of props, and tons of clothing, hair, and makeup changes! As times have changed, Unusual Films has shifted gears and currently is focusing on children's videos, like The *Treasure Map, Project Dinosaur,* and *The Golden ROM.* For information about ordering any of our films or videos, please call the BJU Campus Store at 1-800-252-1927.

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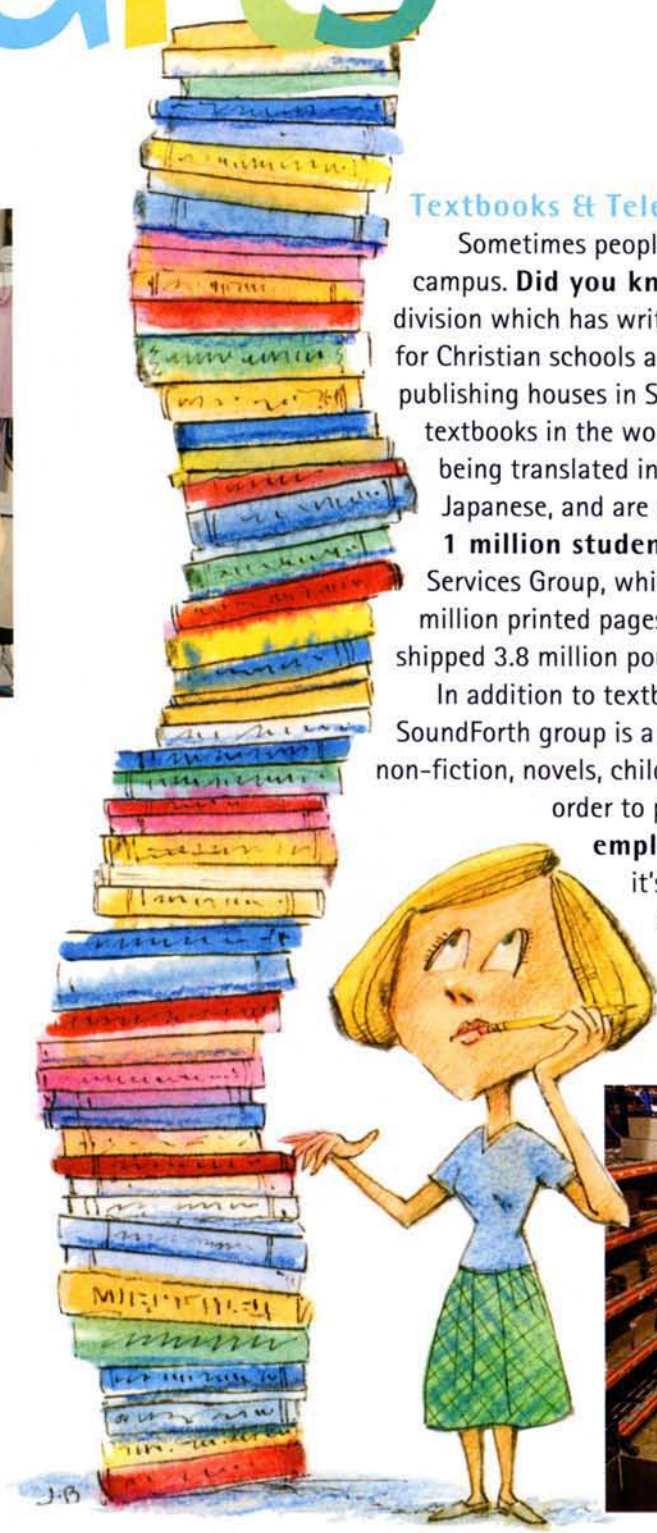
to hop on a plane and make a visit?
Here's the twelfth in a series of humorous overviews of "life in these parts."



Textbooks & Telephones

Sometimes people don't know just how much goes on around campus. **Did you know** that in 1974 the University started a textbook division which has written and produced over **1,300 different titles** for Christian schools and home schools, becoming one of the largest publishing houses in SC and the second largest publisher of Christian textbooks in the world? Did you also know that some of the books are being translated into 15 languages, including French, German, and Japanese, and are used for all or part of the education of over **1 million students** every day? Just last year the Book & Media Services Group, which manufactures the products, produced 115 million printed pages, sent 250,000 packages, packed 170,000 orders, shipped 3.8 million pounds, and answered 202,000 incoming calls!

In addition to textbooks, the BJU Press now includes music (the SoundForth group is a major supplier of conservative Christian music), non-fiction, novels, children's books, and various other publications. In order to produce, ship, and service these products, **we employ nearly 100 students** who get to see what it's like to be involved in writing, textbook design and construction, printing, mailing, customer service, and more. Just another way for our students to **get practical hands-on training** even before they hit graduation.

Does "college" conjure images of thousands of students crammed into cavernous halls listening to bespeckled professors drone on? Not at BJU! In fact, our student/teacher ratio is just 11:1—a very low number. Of course, not every class here is small, but with a student/teacher ratio like ours, you can get that "small college feel" with all of the choices that only a larger university can offer. There are plenty of classes with just a handful of students and a professor—here are a few.

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Criminal Justice Ethics

"I would rather teach small classes, because I enjoy and benefit from student feedback and contributions," says Mr. Mark Stephan, criminal justice instructor. I especially love the classes in which a student points out something I didn't know or that I failed to consider. I'm an old dog who loves to learn new tricks."

Leon Benoit, a junior criminal justice major, enjoys the smaller class. "The classes are generally more relaxed so you get to know the classmates a little better. You have more one-on-one time with the teacher, which usually makes it easier to get all of your questions answered."

Sophomore criminal justice major Elizabeth Whitfield agrees. "I feel more comfortable asking questions. I also feel that I actually get to know the professor well. The instructor seems to 'talk' to us rather than just lecture."

Mr. Stephan says, "It seems like all of the serious students prefer a small class. Truth be known, the less studious student would probably prefer a larger class in which to disappear. The small class may take some

getting used to for a shy person, but I endeavor to be sensitive to those while trying never to lose sight of my responsibility to develop them to the level of capability the Lord has blessed them with. A student in one of my smaller classes can expect—face to face, eye to eye, mind to mind—questioning, probing, helping, pushing, and encouraging."

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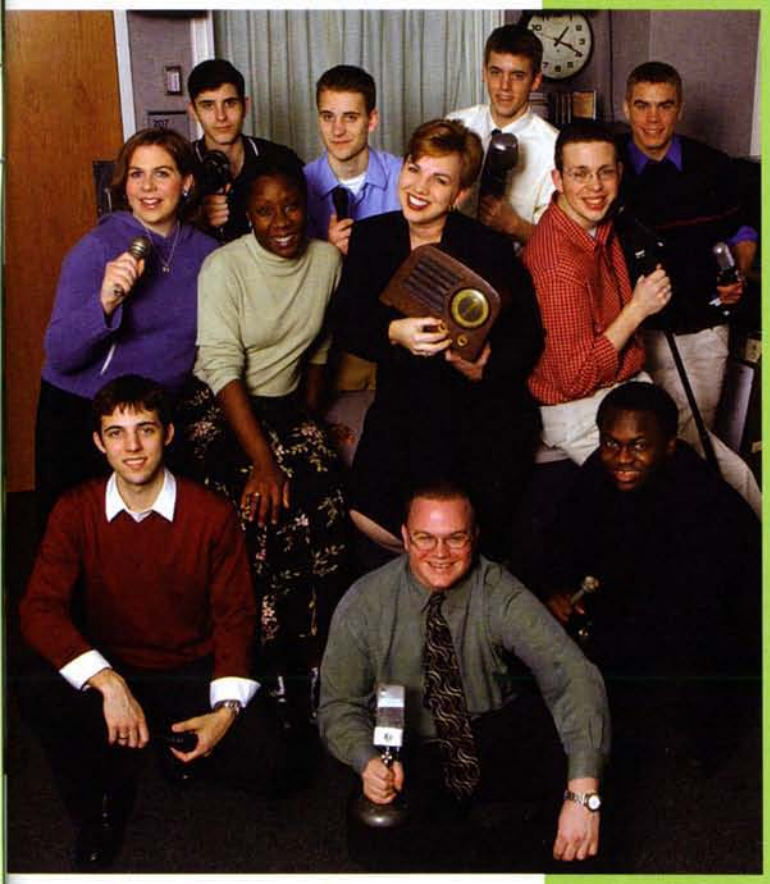
If a small class is for you, here are just a few of the numerous classes at BJ that consistently have 10 or fewer students.

- Advanced Choral Conducting
- Advanced Public Speaking
- Advanced Taxation
- Advanced Technical Writing
- Anatomy & Physiology of the Speech & Hearing Mechanisms
- Book Design
- Ceramics III
- Chaucer
- Complex Variables
- Experimental Physics
- Film/Video Light
- History of Africa
- Introduction to Corrections
- Landing Gear Systems
- Play Writing
- Printmaking
- Puritanism
- Radio Production
- Reporting
- Russian
- Sound Design
- Watercolor



Advanced Carpentry

"A small class with individualized training is a must for this major," says Mr. Brad Slocum, carpentry instructor. "I tell my students that we will get to know each other very well while working on projects together. Students can learn my passion for the subjects I teach, and I can give them the individual attention that will enable them to be successful on their jobs or on the mission field. In a small class we have time to laugh about funny experiences we have had or share things that make us all better prepared for what God has for us in the future."

Steven Kauffman, junior construction management major, enjoys the opportunity to get to know the teacher better. "I feel as though I can develop a friendship with the teacher," Steven says. "I also enjoy getting to know my fellow students. In a small class, each student is able to contribute his talent to the class. There is time for the students to share what is going on in their lives and to enjoy each other's company."

"In the past 12 years I have been on 38 mission trips," Mr. Slocum says. "God has put me at BJU to transfer my burden, mission, and calling of the Lord to these young men and encourage them to take these things around the world to help missionaries. I have more opportunities to do this when I have just a few students in my class."

Basic Announcing

"I love teaching smaller classes because it allows me to customize the curriculum to the needs of the individuals in the class," says Mrs. Heidi Campbell, RTV instructor. "Broadcasting is one of the most competitive job markets, and most stations require entry-level positions to have more than two years of experience. Teaching a smaller class gives me an opportunity to give individual instruction that will help my students advance more quickly in their careers."

"I think there are many advantages to being in a smaller class," says Ashley Blackstone, sophomore RTV major. "There is more student/teacher communication, so it is easier to ask questions and elaborate. I feel more comfortable going to the teacher for help, because she knows me. I feel like I learn better in a smaller class setting."

"I get to know the students on a personal level," Mrs. Campbell says. "I'm not here just to teach broadcasting—I'm here to prepare them to go out and serve the Lord. I enjoy praying, crying, or laughing with them. I'm able to do these things because I've gotten to know them, and they've learned to trust me in the process."

The President's Corner

At the occasion of writing this, I'm flying from Washington, DC, home to Greenville. At this precise moment, we're 31 minutes from our destination. We have some light headwinds and have been in the air 35 minutes. If we had taken off without a predetermined destination, I would have no way of knowing whether we were making progress or not.

Without a terminus, a point at which one can say, "I have arrived," no journey, no task, no ministry can measure progress or know when its desired objective is complete.

Bob Jones University's objective for the life of each student is Christlike character. Our mission statement says so:

Within the cultural and academic soil of liberal arts higher education, Bob Jones University exists to grow Christlike character that is scripturally disciplined; others-serving; God-loving; Christ-proclaiming; and focused Above.

Until we can witness this sanctifying work of the Holy Spirit changing the character and renewing the minds of our students, whereby they become increasingly Christlike, our objective is unfulfilled. We don't measure progress primarily by how much a student's grades improve or by external appearances of sanctification but rather by his growth in grace and godliness as evidenced through a renovated mind (Romans 12:2), creating a desire for a character shaped in the image of Christ.

This process is never complete, but the faculty are rewarded when they see it begin during the college experience and witness down the road of life their "children" walking in Truth (III John 4).

From the cross to the grave, the only valid measurement of progress in the Christian life is our growth in Christlike character. For many of our students, it starts here. For others, it is nurtured and increased here.

I desire that Bob Jones University does many things well for the lives of its students; but my resolve is that, by God's grace, it shall be observable to all that instilling Christlike character in our students is the thing we do best in all the world.

In addition to being "The Opportunity Place," first and foremost we are "the Christlike-character place."

—Bob Jones III

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

May 19-22
Brazilian Congress of Fundamental Bible-Believing Christians
Sao Paulo, Brazil

June 1
Emmanuel Church
Egg Harbor City, NJ

June 6
Calvary Bible Church
Columbus, OH
(Graduation)

June 8
Greencastle Bible Church
Carroll, OH
(25th Church Anniversary)

June 15
Calvary Baptist Church
Winter Garden, FL

June 17-19
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH
(FBFI Annual Meeting)

June 22, am
Old Bethel Church
Markleton, PA
(Building Dedication)

June 29, am
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

July 6
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Winchester, VA

July 14-19
College Age Camp
Chisinau, Moldova

July 27
New Zion Regular Baptist Church
Princeton, WV
(138th Anniversary)

August 3
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

August 10
Pine Island Bible Church
Warwick, NY

August 11-14
Tri-State Bible Camp
Montague, NJ

August 17
Mount Carmel Community Church
Mount Pleasant, PA
(50th Church Anniversary)

August 21
Friendship Banquet
Minneapolis, MN

August 22
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

August 24, am
Fairview Baptist Church
Athens, TN

August 24, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
Yellow Spring, WV

September 14
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church
Fairbanks, AK

September 28, am
Timberlake Baptist Church
Lynchburg, VA

MRS. BOB JONES III

May 19-22
Ladies Session
Brazilian Congress of Fundamental Bible-Believing Christians
Sao Paulo, Brazil

July 14-19
Ladies Sessions
College Age Camp
Chisinau, Moldova

August 11-14
Tri-State Bible Camp
Montague, NJ

SUMMER 2003 DRAMA TEAM

ARIZONA

Bullhead City
June 8, am
Trinity Baptist Church
1441 Horseshoe Lane

Mesa
May 28
Calvary Baptist Church
3810 East University Drive

Glendale
June 1, am
Northwest Valley Baptist Church
4030 West Yorkshire Drive

Phoenix
June 1, pm
The Evangelical Church
2925 West Polk Street

Prescott Valley
June 6
Open Door Baptist Church
8451 East Stevens Drive

Sahuarita
May 27
Cornerstone Baptist Church
18280 South La Canada Drive

Sun City
June 4
Grace Bible Church
19280 North 99th Avenue

Tucson
May 25, am
Desert Foothills Baptist Church
10655 North Shannon Road

Tucson
May 25, pm
Bethel Baptist Church
11040 East Escalante Road

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
June 22, am
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Road

Atascadero
June 12
Faith Baptist Church
9925 Morro Road

California City
June 15, am
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Boulevard

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

Delano
June 17
Calvary Baptist Church
2424 Ninth Avenue

Pleasant Hill
June 22, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
70 Doray Drive, Suite 14-C

Porterville
June 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb Street

Simi Valley
June 10
Valley Bible Community Church
4450 Barnard Street

Thousand Oaks
June 11
Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
2685 Calle Abedul

Vacaville
June 19
Vacaville Bible Church
490 Brown Street

COLORADO

Grand Junction
July 27, am
Pear Park Baptist Church
3102 "E" Road

Montrose
July 29
Victory Baptist Church
2890 North Townsend Avenue

GEORGIA

Hartwell
May 14
Calvary Baptist Church
2233 Anderson Highway

IDAHO

Rigby
July 4
Bethel Baptist Church

LOUISIANA

Ringgold
August 8
Kingsway Baptist Church
3319 Military Road

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville
August 10, am
Greenville Bible Church
624 Gamari Road

Pass Christian
May 15
Bible Fellowship Church
7030 Menge Avenue

MONTANA

Helena
July 2
Berean Baptist Church
Helena Country Inn

OREGON

Eugene
June 24
Westside Baptist Church
1310 Echo Hollow Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Rock Hill
May 11, pm
Harvest Baptist Church

Spartanburg
May 11, am
New Life Baptist Church
131 Hidden Hill Road

TEXAS

Houston
May 18, pm
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Boulevard

Mission
May 21
Faith Baptist Church
4301 North Shary Road

Odessa
July 31
University Heights Baptist Church
3737 Tanglewood Lane

Rockwall
August 6
Rockwall Bible Church
801 Zion Hill Circle

San Antonio
May 20
Wetmore Road Baptist Church
13135 El Sendero Street

Terrell
August 3, pm
Terrell Bible Church
515 North Adelaide Street

UTAH

Delta
July 23
Grace Baptist Church
58 South Center Street

Helper
July 25
Grace Baptist Church
1035 West 4000 North

Kaysville
July 9
Kaysville Bible Church
181 North Flint Street

Saint George
July 20, am
Westside Baptist Church
2299 West 2000 North

Salt Lake City
July 13, am
Grace Baptist Church
4880 West 4100 South

Vernal
July 16
Grace Baptist Church
3816 South 2500 East

WASHINGTON

Bellingham
June 29, am
Liberty Fundamental Baptist Church
165 West Hemmi Road

Monroe
June 27
Monroe Baptist Church
14253 169th Drive SE #503

Sedro Woolley
June 29, pm
First Baptist Church
511 State Street

Wenatchee
July 1
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
286 Crawford Avenue

Fall 2003 Music Team

ILLINOIS

Danville
September 14, pm
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

Normal
September 14, am
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 North School Street

INDIANA

Decatur
September 17
Decatur Baptist Church
8070 North Piqua Road

Greenfield
September 4
Grace Baptist Church
4245 North 200 West

Indianapolis
September 21, pm
Thompson Road Baptist Church
1700 East Thompson Road

Indianapolis
September 21, am
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road

Madison
August 24, pm
Grace Baptist Church
920 Montclair Street

Milton
September 7, am
Community Bible Church
4141 Nickel Plate Road

North Liberty
September 24
First Baptist Church
407 West Elm Street

Walkerton
September 28, am
First Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo
October 2
Green Meadow Bible Baptist Church
6914 East "ML" Avenue

OHIO

Fairfield
August 27
Valley Chapel Community Church
6369 Dixie Highway

Huber Heights
August 31, pm
Huber Heights Baptist Temple
7730 Taylorsville Road

Troy
August 31, am
Troy Baptist Temple
691 East Staunton Road

TENNESSEE

Oak Ridge
August 20
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
127 Lasalle Road

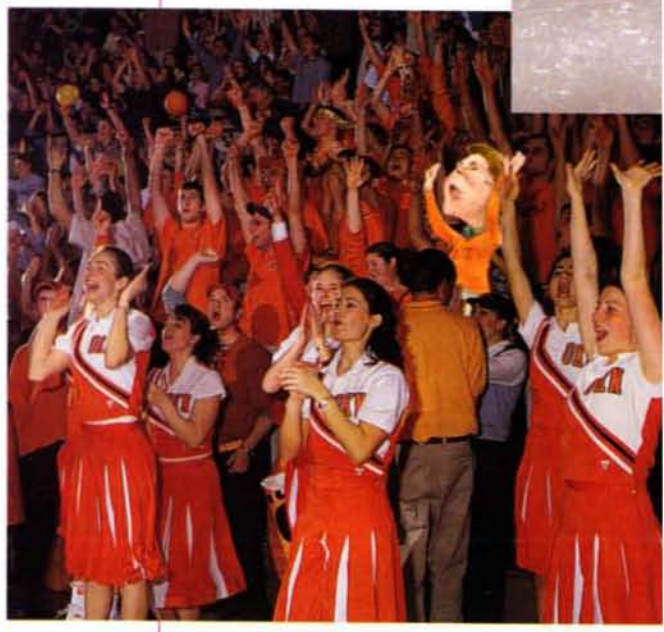
As of early April when this issue of the *BJU Review* went to press, demolition of the old University Gymnasium (pictured below in photos from the 1960s and 2002) had just begun. The new gymnasium complex will be a 90,000 square-foot facility with four basketball courts, an indoor running track, an 8-lane swimming pool, and arena-style seating. Construction is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 2004.

What's in Your Weekend?

Wondering what your weekend might be like at BJU? Well, let's take a look at our friend Calvin for a good example. You see, he's found a new definition for cramming, and it has nothing to do with studying. His weekend is packed full of fun things to do, and many of them are right here on campus.

5:17 pm on a Friday night

Calvin's best friend Brandon just finished the most amazing display of finger dexterity playing "Carnival of Venice" at his trumpet recital. If only Calvin hadn't given up the tuba in 5th grade.



6:34 pm

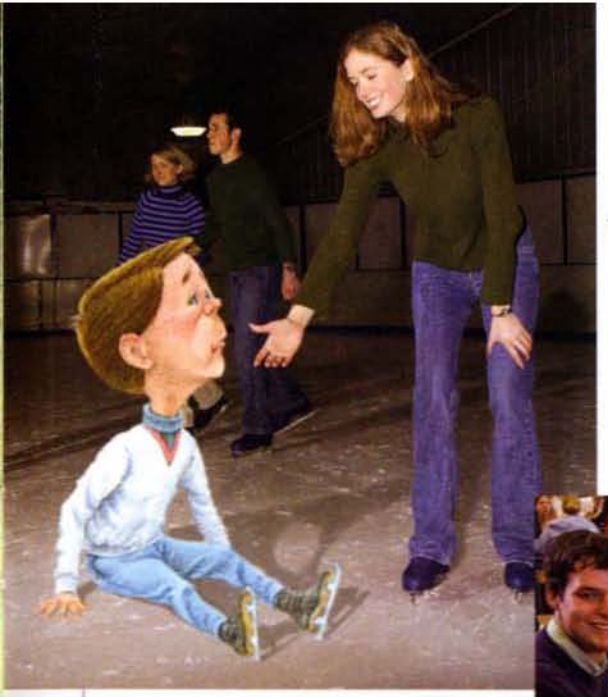
Calvin just finished scarfing down two steak gyros and a Sprite in the Snack Shop. What to do next? He promised his friend Ping foosball in the Social Parlor, then it's off to the Panthers vs. Eagles basketball matchup, two contenders for the league championship. Later that night, Calvin's meeting Angela for the late-night skating party.

7:05 pm

Calvin and Ping are still playing foosball. The b-ball game has started, but Ping refuses to concede to Calvin. (Calvin may be forced to "let" Ping win. After all, this could be the game of the season!)

7:53 pm

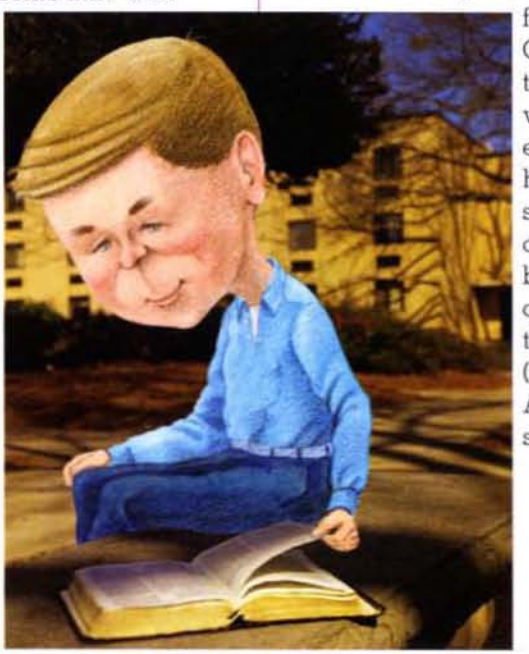
Ping finally wins a match, and he and Calvin arrive at the game about half an hour after it started. Even though there are thousands of people there, he doesn't have any trouble finding his society pals and yelling and screaming at the top of his lungs. Unfortunately, he missed the Panthers' amazing first half, but at least they are winning by 3.



11:08 pm
Calvin meets Angela for ice skating. (Their first date!) He couldn't be more excited. Ordinarily spending a good part of the evening sprawled on the ice could dampen your mood, but Calvin is having a great time. (Needless to say, Angela was skating circles around him. Oh well, you want that in a girl...right?)

7:45 am Saturday morning
Calvin rolls over and looks at the clock...too early...must sleep.

9:03 am
Dressed and showered, Calvin grabs a yogurt from the vending machine and heads for a quiet place to spend some time with God, just before extension—helping a church with their children's Bible club in a nearby neighborhood.



9:48 am
With kids clustered in front of him, Calvin tells the story of the prodigal son. All the kids giggle about eating pigs' food.

11:56 am
Calvin heads for the Dining Common to meet Liz, Derek, Keith, Jill, and Elizabeth. After all, it's not every day you get to eat sub sandwiches with all five of your best friends from Non-Euclidean Geometry.

1:13 pm
After a quick trip to the library to check on a book for Introduction to Quantum Mechanics, Calvin is finally ready to do some serious playing. More basketball in the gym; this time it's his turn.

3:38 pm
Game's over. A tough one, and after that complete airball on his foul shot, Calvin thought the game would never end. But he did have that one save right there at the end, right before he crashed into the bleachers. (Good thing Angela didn't see that!)

from the source...

"For me, weekends are a time to relax; and yet, since I am a music major, I do a lot of practicing. I also go to the games, play a couple rounds of Ping Pong in the social parlor, or occasionally I go to the pool to swim."
—Ping Ngian, *senior music education major*

"Filipinos gather at least once or twice a month and just cook Filipino food and speak Tagalog (our national language). Simple fun, fellowship, and food prevents us from being homesick."
—Rochelle Yanson, *senior church music major*

"Even though I live in town, I still come on campus some weekends to work out at the Fitness Center or watch the basketball games."
—Keith Burkholder, *senior financial management major*

"I play Ping Pong and Dutch Blitz in the social parlor. If I'm hungry, a milkshake in the Snack Shop can be very rewarding."
—Andrew Lehn, *junior premed major*

"We go to basketball games, have breakfast or drink tea in the Snack Shop, play games in the social parlor with a big group and sometimes play tennis."
—Jolene Gatas, *senior print journalism major*

"One Saturday, I went on a dating outing where we played an international murder mystery game the entire night. We had a good time searching for answers."
—Derek Rogers, *'03 financial management grad*

who's bored?

You don't have to be Calvin to find plenty to do on campus on any given weekend. You can take part in a ministry outreach, catch a student body film, study with a date in the social parlor, enjoy the soccer games, plays, special recitals, or programs—not to mention go on a society outing, run on the track, or swim in the pool.

Not exactly what you had in mind? Okay. There are also board games with friends, exploring quality music in the music library, checking your favorite magazine in the periodical room, or playing computer games with your roomies. Tennis? Waterpolo? Sure. Why not a brass performance or a debate tournament to round out your evening?

So if you thought you'd be lying on your bed staring at the ceiling on the weekends—never fear!

4:34 pm
Focus. Focus. Another visit to the library—he can't put off that Quantum Mechanics research forever.

5:53 pm
Calvin is off to the Spotlight on Missions. This week there's going to be a presentation on Kenya. (He's thinking about going on the Kenya mission team next summer, so it's important for him to learn more about the country.)

7:35 pm
Calvin's roommate is playing Sgt. Trotter in the Performance Hall production of *The Mousetrap*. Calvin settles in for a good whodunit.

9:23 pm
Calvin darts in the Snack Shop for a quick cappuccino milkshake...and a Hershey bar...and a—no, better save change for laundry next week.

10:08 pm
Back to the dorms to talk with the guys and get ready for prayer meeting.

11:00 pm
Calvin drops into bed. What a weekend! Completely exhausted, somewhat bruised, but entirely happy.

science & engineering endowment

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BJU has always worked to keep its science programs among the top tier of Christian universities, with dedicated, qualified professors and modern labs.

But with quickly changing technologies and discoveries, it's difficult to keep a science department up to date for the next generation of students.

BJU's Office of Advancement, in coordination with the science faculty and feedback from alumni, has created the Science & Engineering Endowment in order to keep BJU on the cutting edge, delivering the finest training for doctors, engineers, and scientific researchers.

the goal

The endowment will be used to address the most important needs in the science and engineering departments.

The goal of the campaign is to raise $10 million over a 10-year period of time.

Ultimately, the interest received from that $10 million endowment fund will produce a reliable stream of revenue that will be used to address priority issues.

Some priority issues to be addressed by the Science & Engineering Endowment are:

- Faculty development
- Equipment & technology upgrades
- Student research grants
- Improved curriculum
- New research and internship opportunities
- Additional office and laboratory space

can I help?

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- Charitable annuity
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more information

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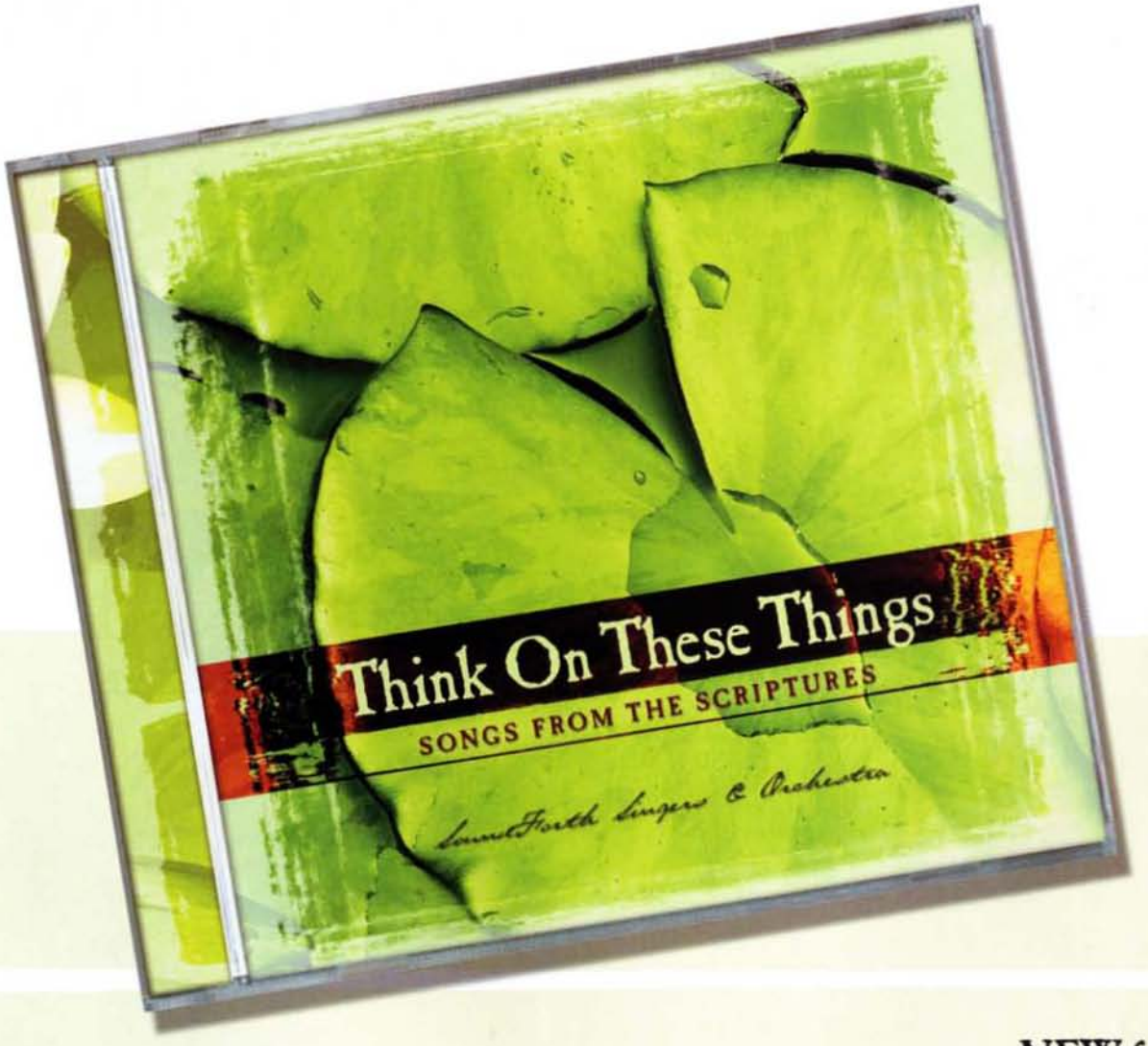

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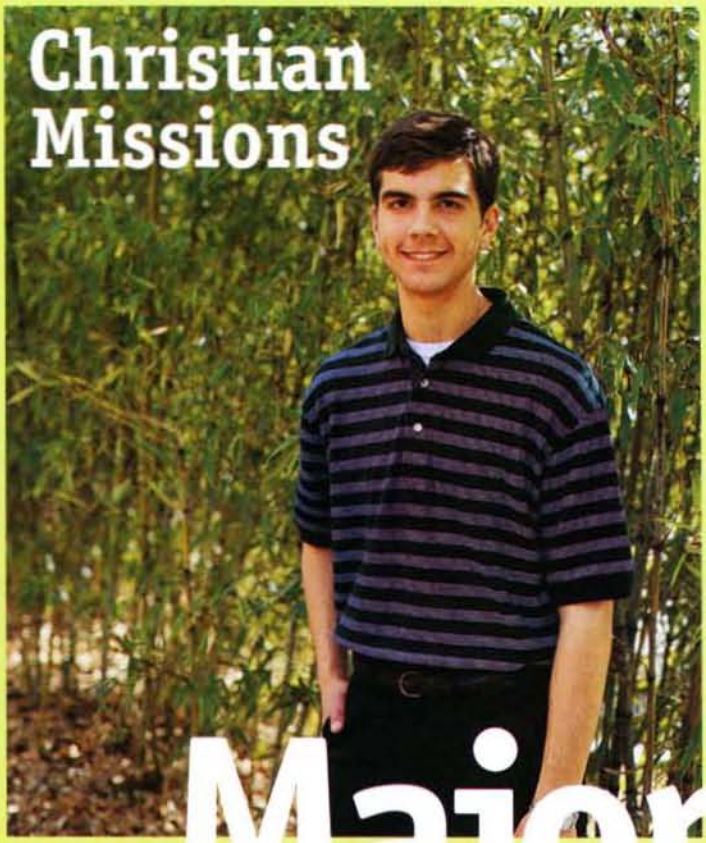
Major Focus

Christian Missions



overview

The **Christian missions** major is designed to prepare students for cross-cultural ministry. Courses include a focus on missionary strategies and linguistics and are planned so students can minister effectively in many different cultures. A field internship with a veteran missionary rounds out the major.

current student

Dan Mackiewicz, junior from Niles, MI
"Principles and Methods of Missions was very helpful in presenting the practical side of missions. The class was very project oriented, and we did research on missionaries, 'planned' a deputation trip, and designed a prayer card."

sample classes

• Principles and Methods of Missions • Current Issues in Missions
• Cross-Cultural Discipleship • Missions Internship

graduates

Michael John Goldfuss, 1990 grad
Missionary, GFA Missions, Padierna Bible Church in Mexico City, Mexico

Eric Fisher, 1983 grad ('86 M.A. in theology)
Missionary, GFA Missions, church planting in the Marshall Islands

Tim Knisely, 1988 grad ('92 M.A. in Bible)
Missionary, Biblical Ministries Worldwide, working in Sydney, Australia

Related majors include Missionary Aviation, Youth Ministries, Bible Evangelism, and Women's Ministries.

Piano Pedagogy

overview

The **piano pedagogy** major trains teachers for all levels and ages—pre-piano through adult. Students get plenty of practice teaching or observing all of these age groups, both on campus and in studios in town—great real-life experience in Christian school and secular settings.

current student

Irene Reimer, senior from Bielefeld, Germany
"Piano Pedagogy I combines theory and practice so well; you learn about many performers throughout history and learn practical things like how to teach a lesson, keep track of your budget as a teacher, and set up studio rules."

sample classes

• Introduction to Music Technology • History of Music
• Piano Pedagogy • The Christian Musician

graduates

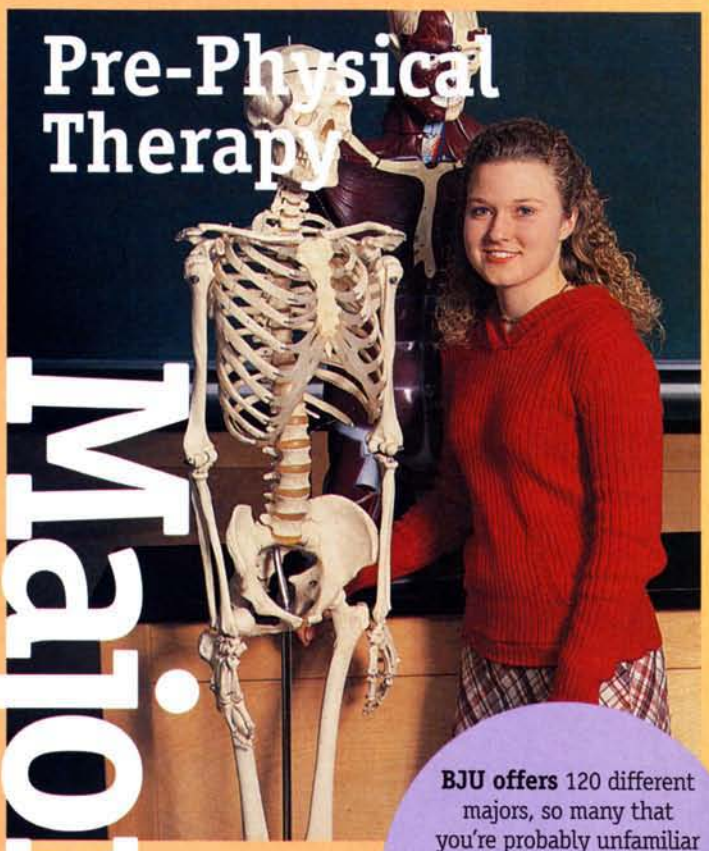
Deborah Leaverton, 2000 grad
Private piano teacher in Sergeant Bluff, IA

Carol Baskins, Ph.D., 1981 grad, ('88 M.M. in church music)
Assistant Director of Education, Piano Central Music Studios in Greenville, SC

Yvette Varela-Snyder, 1989 grad
Senior Keyboard Marketing Specialist, Alfred Publishing Company, Inc., in Van Nuys, CA

Related majors include Piano Performance and Organ Performance.

Major Focus



Pre-Physical Therapy

BJU offers 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

overview

The **pre-physical therapy** major includes all of the courses you will need in order to take professional courses on the graduate level. After completing your professional training, you will be qualified for an allied health career such as an physical therapist, anesthesiologist's assistant, cytotechnologist, medical technologist, nuclear medicine technologist, or surgeon's assistant.

current student

Lexie Gittings, senior from Oakley, CA
"Human Anatomy and Physiology was one of my favorite classes. I enjoyed learning how the human body functions and seeing how that applied to several other classes such as Physiology of Exercise, Kinesiology, and even First Aid and Safety. I also found that the lab experience helped me understand the body systems."

sample classes

- Human Anatomy & Physiology
- Pharmacology
- Treatment & Care of Athletic Injuries
- Microbiology

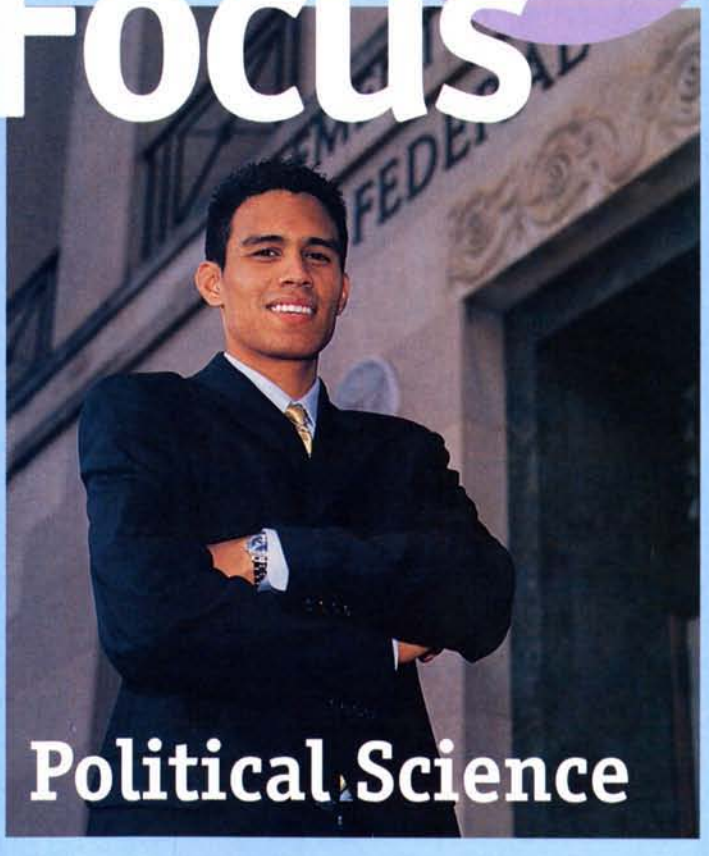
graduates

Sherri Cadacio, 2002 grad
Physical Therapy Aid, Mililani Physical Therapy, LLC, in Mililani, Hawaii

Sharon Wolfe, 1996 grad
Physical Therapist at Vaughn, Buchanan, Shelley, and Assoc. Physical Therapists, Inc., Greenville, SC

Derek Stapleton, 1994 grad
Staff Therapist, Lakeview Hospital in Paw Paw, MI

Related majors include Premed/Predent, Biology, and Chemistry.



Political Science

overview

The **political science** major provides a broad background in government, philosophy, and statistics; grads can pursue grad school or diverse careers in government, politics, and foreign service. Graduates are well grounded in a Christian worldview so they can survive and contribute in an overwhelmingly secular environment.

current student

François Franco, senior from Belton, SC
"Political Theory introduced us to the theories of Locke, Rousseau, Machiavelli, and Aristotle. After taking Political Theory you will, like Plato, 'have your feet firmly planted in the clouds.'"

sample classes

- State & Local Government
- Political Theory
- International Relations
- Comparative Politics

graduates

Ellen Weaver, 2001 grad
Executive Assistant to U.S. Representative Jim DeMint, (R-SC), Washington, DC

Michael Luethy, 2001 grad
Completing MA in political science with a certificate in political campaigning at University of Florida, Gainesville, FL

Erica Wilson, 2002 grad
Staff Assistant, Commissioners' Office, County Courthouse in Zanesville, OH

Related majors include International Studies, History, and Criminal Justice.

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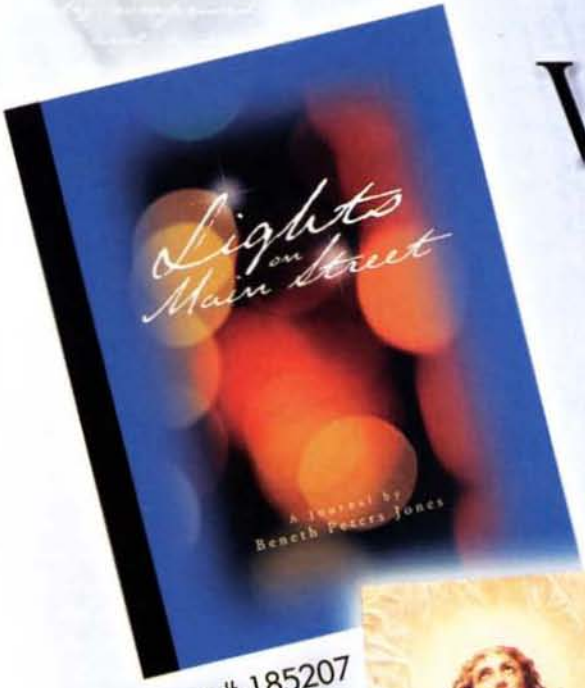

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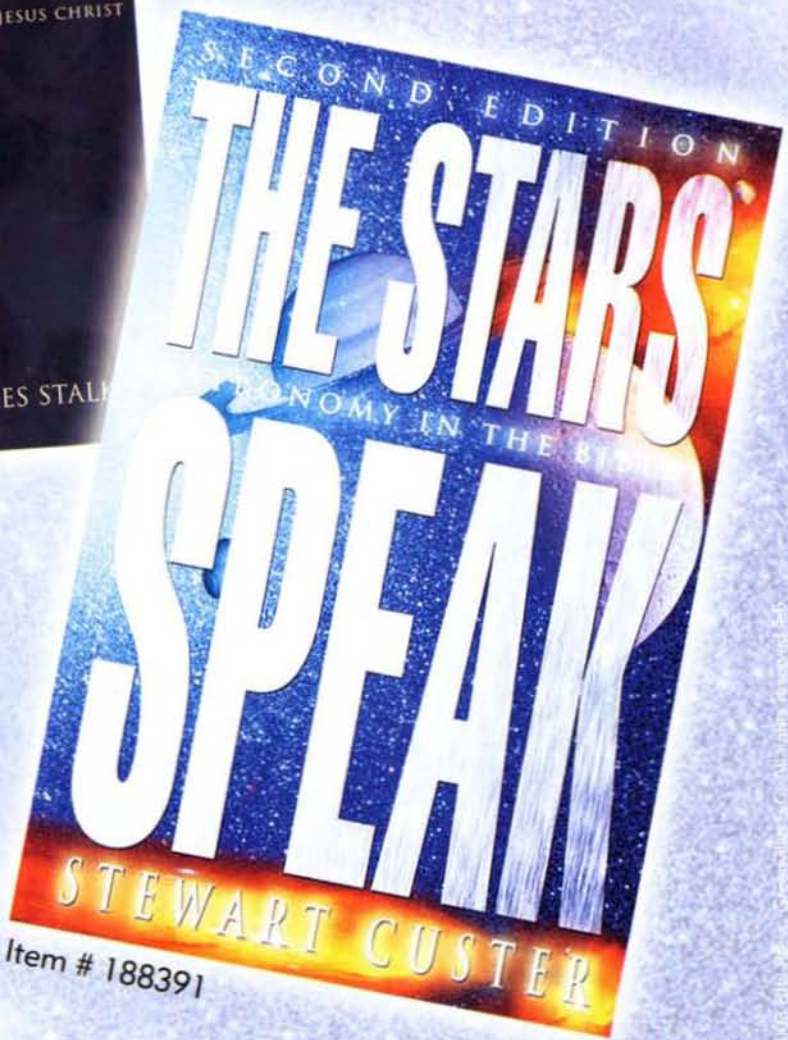

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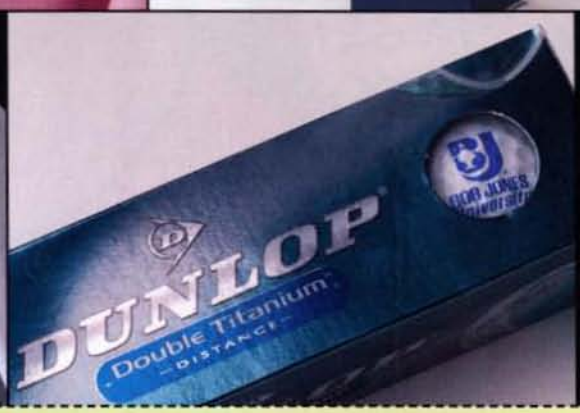

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